## Bills for Lexow Committee's Expenses Filed With the Comptroller.

## **VOUCHERS WHICH TELL LILTTE.**

Sums Paid to Unknown People for Obtaining Evidence for Prosecutor Goff.

SOME TESTIFIED FOR REVENGE

Important Witnesses Got Very Little for Exposing their Former Accomplices.

tal to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 27.—Comptroller Robinday, asking who was going to pay 18,200 due witnesses and detectives rendered valuable service to the mittee in New York The Comptroller said he had on unt which had been sent him tecorder John W. Goff, who was

not yet been passed. With this int the State's financial liability for induct of the investigation can be emputed and closed.

Added to the \$67,400 called for by the appropriation to pay counse ed, and the \$4,048.37 diverted from ntingent fund, the cost to the for combing Tammany and the Department was \$77,648.37.

ed in the annual supply bill which

Goff Drew Up Accounts. The Comptroller has arranged the ac-cents of the Lexow investigation into tile pockets on his "dead file"—that is, il save those that remain unpaid. These is keeps in his safe ready to be can-bled when the amounts called for by an are squared up. Both budgets contain some very in-tractive information, but of a negative

Committee, because they would not consent to publicity.

Mr. Goff also assured the Comptroller that sooner than have the names of tasse persons exposed he would bear the expense of securing their assistance out of his own pocket. In regard to the proportions of the expense of securing vidence, he says that they were being town to a point of penuriousness.

Vouchers Which Told Little.

After the Comptroller's letter, however, Mr. Goff sent vouchers along, but hay do not tell much more than the bugh accounts.
The first account, which foots up \$598.
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Ontains only memoranda of expenditures for clerk hire, typewriting, "incilental expenses" and of amounts varyma from 8 to \$150 paid to "T. K." "W.

"W. K." and "J. P." for "spelial service."

das a shield to the identity of Mearney, name! later by Mr. "Chief detective." None of the however, throws any addight upon the history of Mr.

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carriey.
The second account sent by Mr. Goff
ne accompanied by a dozen vouchers,
ost of which were for deak h.re and
is like. It foots up \$34 and embraces
is disbursements of Mr. Goff from May
to June 16. Some of the items are exsaditures of 25 to "Mr. O'Connor," who
as "detailed to investigate the docks"
i search of evidence, perhaps, against
olicemen who levied tribute on the
teamship companies; \$100 to "T. Kearsy, chief detective, for four weeks'
rvice," \$255, expenses in locating wittimes; \$300, to reimburse Dr. Parkhurst's
solety; \$350, to "Brown for official sertee," and \$30, to Mr. Thurow, the husand of the woman who furnished imbriant information to the Committee.
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he chief of his hawkshaws received \$25
week, while the plain every-day asstants were paid \$30.

In the third statement, which covers the unclassified expenditures of Mr. Goff from June 16 to Sept. 20, and amounted to \$3,56.37, Detective Kearney was credited with \$450, and E. Perkins, W. L. Boyer, D. O'Connor and W. J. Waldman, assistant detectives, with amounts ranging from \$72 to \$187.75.

Mr. Goff used some other detectives that he doesn't name, and gave them money for expenses, because he paid them \$550.90 for their work, and spent \$50.90 for their work, and Some Large Payments.

ennett was Dr. Parkhurst's star crime tactor.

Of the unpaid accounts, the first emphases expenditures from Oct. 1 to Dec. and from Dec. 1 to Jan 1, when the vestication ended. The first covers the isbursement of B. Sti. 85, and contains terms that confirm the impression that he "green-goods" and "gold-brick" as who furnished evidence of the sale of noturnished evidence of the sale of no

him and came in for \$5 or \$10 occasion-ally.

Lawyer Frank Moss was reimbursed according to the October-November statement for \$224.15 he had disbursed.

The second unpaid account, which was for \$2,346.68, doesn't contain any items of more than ordinary interest, because the expenditures were incidental to winding up the investigation. Clerks, detectives and other help were paid, and the biggest single item was for finding witnesses.

### SATOLLI AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Pontifical Mass to Celebrate Its An

niversary To-Morrow. The tenth anniversary of the erry and Mott streets, will be cele

Satolli will sing the solemn pon tifical mass, with the Rev. P. F. Mc. Sweeny, D. D., as assistant priest; Revs. John McNamee and Francis Hannigan as deacon, and Rev. Eugene Shine as sub-deacon,

as deacons of honor. Rev. Philip Ahearn deacon, and Rev. Eugene Shine as subdeacon.

Archbishop Corrigan will occupy the old pontifical throne, with Rev. James McGean as assistant priest, and the Revs. Patrick Tandy and John Edwards as deacons of honor. Bishop H. P. Normirop, of Charleston; Mgra. Quigley and Farley, with all the priests of the diocese who have labored in the parish, will assist in the sanctuary. Rev. John Kean will deliver the sermon.

Monday morning the boys and girls of the school will give separate receptions to the school will give separate receptions to the apostolic delegate.

A pretty scene will take place Sunday when, during the children's mass, at 10 o'clock, at the appearance of Mgr. Satolil, 1,500 of the children will burst forth with the grand chorus, "Vivat Pastor Bonus." This event is what might be called a finale of the many and great celebrations in the venerable church.

### HORSEWHIPPED A GRIPMAN.

Employer a \$10 Note. nuel Gutteman, seventeen, of 138 East Fiftleth street, a butcher's driver.

No. 62, of the Third avenue cable line, between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, this morning.

Fitzgerald said that Gutteman drove upon the uptown track at Fifty-second street and continued to block his way for several blocks. "Finaily when he pulled out of the way he drove close to the track so that the wheels of the wagon grazed the side of the car, at the same time striking the gripman with his whip.

chip.

Gutteman said that the gripman had

## CAUGHT AFTER TWO YEARS.

Old Frank Balley Set a Dog on Little Fannie Gallagherf Detoctive-Sergt. Perazzo, of the Cen-

roy, saying he had arrested Fralatley, on the charge of manslaughter. Balley, on the evening of June 20,1893 wenty-fifth street, was playing with

# EAST-SIDE FOOTPADS.

East Fourth street, while going home shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, was knocked down and robbed of a silver watch and chain. Patrolman George Gassman, of the Fifth street police station, found Hof auer lying on Fourth

### **DEAD ON SALOON STEPS.**

Cabman Joseph St. John Met Death

saloon 113 East Forty-first street, Joseph of 419 Fourth avenue, was found dead Patrolman Cashman thought he was

his identity.

St. John had been for two weeks employed at Michael Banks's cab stand, at the Grand Union Hotel. He quit werk at 5 c'cleck last night, and several hours later Banks saw him asleep in the salom on the steps of which he was found dead. The physician said death was due to heart discase.

### YOUNG MURRAY'S SAD END.

The Manuscript Society has recently added

High Prices Maintained on Choice Cuts of Feef Cattle

ton Alone Chesp.

While the Chicago Live Stock Exchange is "whereasing" and "resolving," that owing to false stories being pubprice of beef the people have been demoralization of the trade, and that cattle are coming down in price, the good citizen of New York when he goes marketing, finds that he must still pay exorbitant prices for his steaks and roasts.

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"There is no change in the market, except that three or four days ago, as "The World" stated, chucks went down half a cent a pound. This does not affect the consumer, however, and choice cuts are still selling way up. There is an average failing off in the beef trade of 15 per cent, over the season of 1894. There is a shortage in cattle of 25 per cent, but with the decreased demand prices must come down a little agon. I do not anticipate any appreciable relief, however, before we have harvested another corn crop and made more beef.

"There is no material advance in the retail prices of the coarse cuts to the consumer who shops for his meat. The fancy prices are got out of the fancy cuts, though, of course, all parts of the carcas bear a share in the advance.

"I know of no remedy for the consumer except to eat some other kind of meat, and veal, lamb and mutton are at about the average prices and are very fine just now, although the Americans have not learned to raise calves to perfection."

Against this is the statement of specialists in mutton, veal and pork, that

have talked with others, and they all tell the same story although fish are very cheap."

A. & M. Robbins, dealers in fine poultry, said their trade had increased over long and their trade had increased over long and their trade had increased over long and their was five years as the principal principal trade had increased over long and their metalers in color and their metalers in the demand for their goods. There has been an increase in prices in their line to correspond to those in pork and beef. Pork has advanced from 15 cents and their metalers divided the advance with their customers. Ham that was 11 cents is selling now for 12 cents, but smoked beef has advanced from 15 cents to 16 cents.

The small butchers in the tenement house districts feel the pinch on the beef and pork markets severely, and if there is not table. The small butchers in the tenement house districts feel the pinch on the beef and pork markets severely, and if there is not a betterment soon, some of them must go to the wall.

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The Philomathean Society of Normal Collega debated the question whether "Character is the outgrowth of habit" yesterday afternoon and de-cided it in the negative. examinations, which begin May 24.

Gen. Alex. S. Webb, President of the College of the City of New York, delivered his because of "Gettysburg" to the faculty and senior and junior classes of the college last evening.

The Columbia 'Varsity crew has begun work on the Hudaon River and is improving rapidly. The shell which the crew is now using is very faulty and a new one will be ordered. The place for holding the Cornell-University of Pennsylvania-Columbia boat race has not yet been decided upon.

### GAS CHEAPER THAN OIL.

is still kept beyond the reach of poor people, by the magnates, although there was a decline of a cent a gallon on

Simon Moses, of & Bayard street. "My customers cannot afford to use it. They customers cannot afford to use it. They are poor people living in this neighborhood. They used it for cooking and lighting. Now they resort to gas, which costs 60 to 65 cents a month for lighting. I guess they don't cook at all any more. With kerosene oil at 13 cents a gallon, it would cost as much as gas. I stopped selling when my customers ceased buying. I can't pay \$10 license for nothing."

fallen off.

In the poorer neighborhoods the tremendous advance in the price of kerosene has occasioned great hardship, for when they could get oil at 4 cents a gallon they could use it with economy for cooking in cheap oil stoves. Now they must buy coal stoves or pay out much more than they can afford for oil. As a result hundreds of families actually are living on foods that need not be cooked.

Richard J. Ansiow has resigned as the Walking Delegate of the Journeymen Stonecutters Union His successor will be elected next week. The Whitestone Association of Marble Work has removed its headquarters to 157 West For second street.

"I cannot sell oil any more," said Mrs. Dealers Are to Unite for the Amelioration of the Poor Farmer.

With the Formation of a New "Milk Exchange" Comes Advance in Prices.

NO SURPLUS ON THE MARKET.

errible State of Affairs Which Beef and Oil Barons.

Now it is the milk dealers whose roducers, and who are talking of the amelioration of the condition of the extorting higher prices from the con

of milk dealers at the Mercantile Ex change Building, 6 Harrison street, next Monday afternoon, "for the purpose of organizing a Milk Exchange." But the all has a familiar ring.

New York pays from one to three cents more for every quart of lactea fluid used than people pay in small own middleman and retails, but where ans of cream, and nearly 2,000,000 cans

A MER Exchange was formed a few WHEATH-ON EVERY TIN. years ago, and it practically controlled to sell his product through the Exchange intil the producers combined under the name of the Orange County Dairy-

Milk Exchange, broke it up. the interest of both dairymen and dealthe first result will be an advance of one

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### **NEW ROCHELLE GLEANINGS**

The Town Board of Health has appointed pleay.

W. W. Kellock and family will move to Hartford, Conn., for the Summer.

Miss Josie Bryant, of New Haven, Conn., is being entertained by Mrs. Capt. J. Askins, of Huguenot Park.

Rev. C. F. Canedy, rector of Trinity Episcopal Curch, is recovering from injuries received from a fall.

upon the disentage of his duties.

This following have been drawn to serve jurors at a County Court and Court of Sent to be held at White Plains on May 6 Jurors. C. O. Le Count. J. W. Currier and 6 Senting, Petit Jurors. James Parrell, Asa Catter and W. A. Aronid.

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EVERY AMERICAN WORKINGMAN MENACED BY THE NEW CHINESE-JAPANESE TREATY.

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lish Detective Bureau.

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